

PACIFIC
Commercial Advertiser.

Foreign Summary.

The Salt Lake *Vedette* mentions a giant eight foot long, and who has one rib more than common. He is undoubtedly a Mormonite.

A man in Tennessee killed a coon, lately, which weighed 25 pounds. The "rings on his tail" showed that he was born in 1840.

The prospect for the agriculturist is unusually encouraging. The rains that have fallen have added immeasurably to the wealth of the State.

Lord Palmerston was the first who introduced the waltz in England. His dancing with the Princess Lieven 50 years ago was the admiration of Almack's exclusives.

CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.—The Stockton *Independent* announced a new cure for rheumatism. It says: A gentleman of our acquaintance, afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism, made an application of coal oil with a bandage to the part affected, and was cured in the course of a few days.

Victor Hugo is reaping a golden harvest in his old age. He received 400,000 francs (£16,000) for *Les Misérables*. He has sold a prose work, *Les Travailleurs de la Mer*, to La Croix, of Brussels, for £6,000, and five volumes of poems, *Les Chansons des Rues et des Bois*, (the first of which is intended to appear next month,) have been disposed of to the same firm for £8,000. Thus within five years Victor Hugo has made £30,000 by his pen.

When Mr. Livingston, the American Minister who was quite deaf, was introduced at the Court of Napoleon, he had prepared to answer the question he supposed the Emperor would ask in regard to his passage across the Atlantic. Napoleon inquired him thus: "How is Mr. Jefferson?" "Very boisterous," very boisterous!" replied Mr. Livingston, to the great amusement of those present.

At a weekly meeting in Richmond one week after its evacuation by General Lee, a colored church-member related his experience as follows: "Brothers, I see jis one week old to day, I bin bawn three times, Fas jis wawn accordin' to de flesh, when I come into dis world. Den I was born of the spirit, when I was converted, last of all I was bawn to liberty, just one week ago. So Ise jes a week old. I gets up every mornin' at 4 o'clock, and goes out to swaller the fresh free air. Oh, it is elegant!"

The fifth volume of Carlyle's history of the great Frederick has appeared, and its successors will close the series. The style is closely marked by a mannerism long become chronic, and is striking, abrupt and often obscure. Every page shows how heartily the author worships power, with slight regard to the manner in which it is employed; his long study of such characters as Cromwell, Napoleon and Frederick has made him remorselessly indifferent to the fate of the masses; they are but the grist to be ground between the mighty milestones whose reverberations he admires. Probably the next arras case will be thrown aside to make room for the trial of the infamous scoundrel who has covered the whole city and all the surrounding country, even as far as New York, with the statement done in sanguinary colors—"Look out for shattered constitutions before your eyes."—*Eastern pop.*

both of the fair ones into a fashionable Eighth street store, and

"There were . . . they lifted up
Each other's aspect—saw, and struck."

And for about five minutes the air was filled with ribbons, lace, hair, water-falls, rats, combs, pins, bonnets, and divers other strange and wondrous fixins of woman's toggery! Both, however, soon exhausted their wind, and at nearly the same moment "drapped onto" the floor, presenting in this lowly attitude about the worst mixed up and worst deranged collection of feminine "duds" one ever looked upon. And the faces of the two Hebes—alas! they wore an unutterable woe-begone and despairing expression as if earth had no more sunshine for them—besides having a map of the late rebellious States drawn in deep, red lines all over "brow, and cheek, and neck!" The beligerents were carefully gathered up, and sent home in carriages, sadder if not wiser women. And the scamp who caused all this trouble—why, he was "engaged" to a third young lady!

A RIDICULOUS SCARE.—In the same paper that contains the above Court item is a long report of a trial growing out of a "theatrical poster," which poster reads thus:

"Look for *the King of the Cities*—A woman about twenty-four years of age, and of moderate beauty, who in London and Paris, and America, has been called the *Queen of the Cities* for the first time. She is about 5 feet 6 inches high, and of an exceedingly graceful and fascinating carriage. It is said that she may be seen in the *King of the Cities* in some private place, where she may be observed, both by the heads of families and their children, that they may profit by such public appearance.

This was posted all over the city—on fences, buildings, walls, lamp posts, and on everything else that was accessible. Not only this, but it was published every day in the newspapers.

And it is alleged that this "poster" caused "great terror and alarm, and discomfort, and disquiet to divers good citizens of the Commonwealth having infant children under their care and protection." So Mr. Cassidy, the agent of the *London Western*, was hauled up for "misdemeanor," and charged with "unlawfully, maliciously and designedly, intending to annoy, terrify, and make afraid divers good citizens of this Commonwealth, and to carelessly frighten divers children of tender years, or said citizens, by the promulgation of false news of scandalous and evil repute, did unlawfully, maliciously, and wilfully print, utter, and publish," the before named terrible poster! Over this diabolical case our worthy District Attorney grew hoarse and excreted. He pictured in lurid colors the turpitude of the crime, and drew a pathetic picture of the suffering and anguish of diver good citizens, who had read the startling news, and who demanded the instant and summary punishment of the offender! But a short time before this the same prosecuting officer, so completely apologetic in what will probably prove the indefinite postponement of the case of *murder*, the details of which, at the time, shocked the entire community.

What a comment on the intelligence of this city is the frivolous case of this theatrical agent. No one but the veriest dunce could be, or was frightened by the poster named. Philanthropy has not yet reached the point of spending several hundred dollars out of its own pocket, in notifying the public of the arrival of either "child-diseases" or other criminals.

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